

SCORE SECOND PERIOD

HARVARD 3, YALE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

VOL. 10—No. 245. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday, moderate west and southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:42, sets 4:17.
Moon rises 12:02 a.m.
High tide 6:45 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 54; Chicago 52; Denver 26; Los Angeles 52; New Orleans 66; New York 52; Philadelphia 52; San Francisco 46; Washington 46.

HARVARD RUSHES YALE

15 STATES SWEEPED BY REBELS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Fresh atrocities by Mexican rebels sweeping down upon the capital are detailed in advices received here today. Arson, rapine, torture and death are the weapons of the bands that profess allegiance to General Carranza.

Atrocious permits in the entire Northern section of the Republic from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The strength of the revolutionists is growing daily in the territory of Tepic and their three States.

Seneca, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Rincon, Durango, Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Zacatecas, Vera Cruz, Aguascalientes, Jalisco, San Luis Potosi, Michoacan, Guerrero and Puebla.

150 Houses Burned in Quebec Fire

LEVIS, Que., Nov. 22.—A telephone message received here early this afternoon stated that Sainte Marie, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, was being swept by fire. One hundred and fifty houses and been burned, with thousands lost when the message was sent. Help was sent on a special train.

APARTMENT ADS ARE LIKE PERSONAL MESSAGES

And ought to have the same close, prompt attention when addressed, at heavy expense, by American Advertisers to American Readers.

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Are leaders in the Real Estate community. And the owners and agents know that their ads in the American all apartment vacancies with good tenants. These are members of the great American family satisfied all around.

Your choice of apartments at rents to suit your pocket. If the Sunday American's lists do not contain just what you want, introduce yourself as an American reader, and the prospective agents will give you cheerful and efficient aid in finding what you need. Leave your ad at our office, 3952 Summer St., 264 Washington St., or tel. Main 5180.

MYSTERY IN GIRL'S SUICIDE

BROCKTON, Nov. 22.—Carrie Eliza, both Soddard, a twenty-two-year-old school teacher, was found dead in her room here today, a gas tube clutched between her teeth.

The police have failed to discover any reason for her act. Her mother says: "I cannot account for it."

Miss Soddard went to the theatre last night. Her companions were Katherine Hunt and Nellie Emery. They saw a comedy and the two said today that Miss Soddard was never happier and never better company.

The girl had no love affair so far as it is known, she was in good health. She was popular. Her position was a profitable one and was assured. She had everything to live for—yet preferred to die.

The girl's mother lives in Accord—a section of Hingham. Her room here was at No. 28 Ellsworth street. She had taught in the Kingsland school for two years. She had carefully prepared for her death—fastened down the windows, wrapped a paper bag about her head and clenched the tube from the gas jar between her teeth.

The Black Diamond Line, which runs a summer service between Montreal and St. John's, N. F., has decided to establish a service to Boston. The terminal will be at the Boston Tunnel docks. The Morawna, passenger and freight boat, will make fortnightly trips. J. R. Harlow is local agent.

Thanks! Prices for Thanksgiving Drop

Blaze off to the warm weather—or to the big potato crop, or to turkey, salmon, or to SOMETHING. For Thanksgiving dinners have come down. The high cost of living is completely busted. What? Well, then, maybe not completely. But the fact remains that experts figure a family of three or four can get a first class, A No. 1 Thanksgiving dinner this year for only \$4.11—count \$4.11. Last year they would have had to pay \$4.37. Total saving, twenty-six cents.

If you put that twenty-six cents in the bank, and it draws compound interest at 4 per cent, in a million years you'll have a lot of money.

Here are the prices as tabulated by experts on the recognized Thanksgiving staples.

	1912	1913
Butter	20c	18c
Eggs	20c	18c
Flour	20c	18c
Apples	20c	18c
Oranges	20c	18c
Carrots	20c	18c
Onions	20c	18c
Potatoes	20c	18c
Beef	20c	18c
Pork	20c	18c
Chicken	20c	18c
Turkey	20c	18c
Fig (dried)	20c	18c

Guernsey and Brickley, Big Rivals in Stadium Game



How Rivals Lined Up at Stadium

HARVARD.
O'Brien, I. B. r. Carler
Storer, I. B. r. Warren
Hitchcock, I. B. r. Peniston
Trumbull, I. B. r. Marting
Penstock, I. B. r. Ketcham
Gilmann, I. B. r. Tabott
Hardwick, I. B. r. Avery
Cogan, I. B. r. Wilson
Bradley, I. B. r. Knowles
Mahan, I. B. r. Amesworth
Brickley, I. B. r. Guernsey
Referee—W. S. Langford of Trinity.
Umpire—Neil Snow of Michigan.
Head Linesman—D. L. Fultz of Brown. Four 15-minute periods.

Boys in Court for Death of Girl

Plead "Not Guilty" in Case of Shooting of Little Mary Joyce.
Christopher Harris, twelve, and Thomas F. Fisher, fourteen, the two South Boston boys charged with the murder of twelve-year-old Mary Joyce, also of South Boston, were today arraigned in the juvenile session of the South Boston court before Judge Fallon. Both pleaded not guilty.

Special Officer Henry Nason of Station 6 testified that the boys admitted to him that a week ago Friday while shooting at bottles they accidentally hit the Joyce girl and that when they found she did not move and was probably dead, joined with flight they ran away and jumped a freight for Providence.

Geraghty Gift to Wife, a \$500 Terrier

Jack Geraghty presented a \$500 Boston terrier to his beloved wife, Julia French Geraghty, today after the couple had returned to the home of Ralph W. French, a Lynn dog fancier, and inspected his stock of cubs.

Girls Supplant Men as Stenographers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Where has the male stenographer gone? This is a problem confronting the attention of the Civil Service Commissioners. Efforts have been made to locate some of the men for positions paying from \$200 to \$300 a year, but without avail.

Bryan Indifferent to Fate of Zelaya

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The report that the State Department has favored President Zelaya of Nicaragua under surveillance, was denied by Secretary of State Bryan today. "I don't know where Zelaya is," he said, "and I do not care. The State department is not concerned with his movements."

GREATEST OF ALL STADIUM CROWDS WATCHES GAME

Harvard and Yale clashed today at the Stadium in the greatest football battle ever staged between the two institutions, and before the greatest crowd that ever saw the annual game.

Yale kicked off, long spinning foot ball carried out down to the Harvard end line before it dropped into a pair of Crimson arms. Every spectator of the game yelled himself hoarse, hooted at the first stiff clash and amazing tackle.

Concrete Stands Surged by Humanity.
The great hordes, and the wooden stands at the end were completely packed by a surging mass of humanity. Yale tried to run ahead and Harvard the south. The driving sections faced each other along the chalk line that marked the end of the field.

Before the kick each team had run through its own line or three times up and down to the end and the players had ranged at 40 and sixty yards or spinning spins in the waiting backs to snuff.

The Stadium trip all records as a mass gathering in its long history. Up to this hour, some 25,000 spectators and 1,000 game men were packed in the stadium.

HARVARD-YALE GAME. FIRST PERIOD.

Pendleton off to Mahan, who met the ball 15 yards behind the goal line and brought it back 25 yards. A series of hand exchanges of punts left the ball in Harvard's possession in the 25-yard line. Harvard failed to gain and punted in the 35-yard line. Yale made five yards and then made Mahan who made a thirty-yard run to mid-field. Mahan made a yard.

Mahan made a forward pass, to his left was returned, Brickley failed at goal from 40 yards.

Yahelion her 20-yard line. Knowles failed to gain and was fouled out. Mahan failed to gain. He went back to the 10-yard line. Yale's ball on 20-yard line. Knowles did not gain. Mahan on 48-yard line.

Brickley on 40-yard line. Another forward pass did not gain. Mahan punted to Wilson, who got the ball on 40-yard line. Yale's 5-yard line.

The referee ruled that the ball had been out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Knowles failed to gain. He punted to Wilson on 20-yard line. Harvard failed to gain and punted to Harvard on the 35-yard line. Brickley on 15 yards. Brickley kicked a goal from the 25-yard line. The Crimson contingent with wild yells.

Yale—Harvard 3, Yale 0.

Pendleton kicked off and his boot hit the Harvard goal post. The ball bounced back into the field. The ball 25 yards into the field. The ball was given to Harvard on the 20-yard line.

The scored a safety. Harvard 3, Yale 2.

The Last Word on the Yale-Harvard Game

Harvard's End Stars
HARDWICK and O'BRIEN

Yale's Great Coach
FOSTER SANFORD

Three of the football experts on the field during the Yale-Harvard game today will write graphic, accurate, complete stories of today's play, with reviews of the greatest football struggle of the year for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. Besides these, the most complete and picturesque account of a football game ever published will be written by a large corps of Boston Sunday AMERICAN writers, including:

MRS. JACQUES FUTURELL, the Celebrated Writer.
L. R. MURDOCH, Sporting Editor of the American.
DAMON RUNYON, the Humorous Writer of Sporting Stories.
MISS ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.
W. J. ENGLISH, Famous All-American Tackle and Dartmouth Coach.
W. DE LYNE, the American's Own Expert with the Harvard Team.
A. H. C. MITCHELL, the Well-known Sporting Writer.
"BIG BILLY" EDWARDS, the Famous Princeton Coach.
F. J. McLAUGHLIN, BRAD STREET, Princeton Halfback.

HAMMOND RAPS WILSON POLICY; SCORES B RYAN

WORCESTER, Nov. 22.—"I would not invent a cent in a free coin country," said John Hammond, speaker here at the closing session of the Clark University conference on Latin America. He said any man who would make such an investment is lacking in sense. "A nation that does not protect its citizens and investors is a mockery of the name of a nation," declared Mr. Hammond, after saying that Latin American countries, according to him, in Mexico, are forced to throw away the money of a lifetime.

"They are told to get out, from the country where their all is lost," he added. "Investors ought to be backed and protected as long as they prove honest. When they don't, put them in the Arizona Club and withhold the support."

Mr. Hammond added:

"What I said with respect to foreign trade, is from the point of view of a business man and I assure you that any criticism I make which may seem suggestive of nationality, was made entirely free from political bias."

United States Falls Behind.

"It is because of the extraordinary capacity of our home markets that our nation has hitherto made no strenuous efforts to exploit foreign markets. But, with the development of the other hand, our markets have paid more attention to the development of foreign trade, and for that reason the value of the annual exports of each of these nations has exceeded that of the United States by 20 per cent."

"Now, a new tariff has been recently enacted and has gone into effect. The inevitable effect of imports will be to reduce the capacity of our home markets for domestic products."

"It is obvious that we must either enlarge the capacity of our factories, which would result in throwing out of employ, many hundreds or thousands of wage earners, or we must depend more on the exploitation of foreign markets for the relief of our congested industries."

"I agree with the optimism which has been expressed as to the great opportunity offered the United States for the development of foreign trade, and especially on the west coast, after the opening of the Panama canal. But we shall undoubtedly have to meet the keen competition of England and Germany and we must be prepared to meet other formidable competitors as well—Japan. For example,

ONE REASON WHY



Well, I declare, the sword of Damocles? Oh, no. Much more modern. People were afraid that the sword of Damocles would cut through the hair by which it was suspended and fall. Here you will observe that women are praying that it will fall.

This old party seems rather worried though? He is. If that sword ever comes down it is his end.

Why?

Well, those praying women are mostly mothers. They are too sentimental; a little work doesn't hurt a child.

Doesn't it? Who says so?

Well, some very estimable owners of cotton mills and glass works—oh lots of them. They've made lots of money working children, haven't they?

Yes, indeed, that is why they know so much about the subject.

Really, myself, I prefer to hear from mothers a little more.

Well, for me, I want to know what a good, practical, hard-headed man has to say.

Very good. Did you ever know one of those men to hook up a fuel to hauling stones or dragging a plow? No? Well that shows he knows more about fools than about children.

Well, the law lets him work children.

Do you think the mothers will, if they can get the vote to change the law?

Exactly. If they get their stick to it, she'll put motherhood into the law. Corporation dividends and fat bonuses can't distract her motherhood—like it has fatherhood.

She's too sentimental, she'd get all mixed up.

Really? You are afraid, aren't you, that she is too practical to be lured by the old-fashioned political flimflam?

No, no. If you were exploiting child labor would you fear anything more than a lot of mothers with the right to vote to change the law?

I GET OFF HERE! GOOD-NIGHT!

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATARRH TOLD IN A SIMPLY WAY

Without Apparatus, Inhalers, Syringes, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, no syringes, no inhalers, no apparatus, no smoke, nothing to smoke or inhale. No treatment or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder, no plasters, no liniments, no ointments. Nothing of that kind at all.



GERM-DENOMES OF CATARRH SUFFERED BY EVERY NERVOUS

Something new and different, something delightful and beautiful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE.

I am not a doctor and I am not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My method is simple and beautiful. It is made up of three parts. The first part is a simple, natural, and powerful remedy. The second part is a simple, natural, and powerful remedy. The third part is a simple, natural, and powerful remedy.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address. I will send you a sample of the remedy. If you do not like it, return it to me. If you do like it, I will send you the full course of treatment. The full course of treatment is \$1.00. The full course of treatment is \$1.00.

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MAILED CHEE ON PROGRAM AT THE SYMPHONY

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Gustav Mahler's fifth symphony, called the "Farewell," and his Mozart's Jupiter because of its gigantic scale, but because it takes so long to perform, occupied the larger part of the symphony program yesterday.

The quiet and diverting little orchestra of Mahler for four small orchestras sounded out the afternoon.

It is only two years since the death of Mahler in Vienna. Not long before he visited Boston with the Metropolitan Opera and he was a well-known figure in New York. Perhaps we will respect him more when he has been dead longer, but already he is assuming an important place among composers.

This fifth symphony is too long, too colorful, too garish, too fatiguing, the "Farewell" long-windedness of it, it is a masterpiece of overstatement. It is a masterpiece of overstatement. It is a masterpiece of overstatement.

The performance of such a work is a night's strain upon an orchestra and conductor. If the conductor is not up to the mark, the work is a failure. The conductor of this performance was chief conductor twenty years ago at Leipzig and Mahler was his second conductor. The Mozart orchestra, a host of little trifle, was charmingly performed.

Dr. Barton Visits Queen Wilhelmina

THE HAGUE, Nov. 22.—The Rev. Dr. James L. Barton of Boston, one of the country of the World's Missionary Conference, in season here, visited Queen Wilhelmina at Het Loo, the royal castle, near Apeldoorn.

Wilson Talks Canal with Garrison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary Garrison conferred with President Wilson on the Philippine question and Panama Canal plans.

Boston Opera House

OPENING OF THE GRAND OPERA SEASON
Next Monday, Nov. 24

MON. 8 to 11:15. JEWEL OF THE MARIANNA. Opera. (Pavane, Ballet, etc.)

TUE. 8 to 11:15. JEWEL OF THE MARIANNA. Opera. (Pavane, Ballet, etc.)

WED. 8 to 11:15. JEWEL OF THE MARIANNA. Opera. (Pavane, Ballet, etc.)

THUR. 8 to 11:15. JEWEL OF THE MARIANNA. Opera. (Pavane, Ballet, etc.)

FRI. 8 to 11:15. JEWEL OF THE MARIANNA. Opera. (Pavane, Ballet, etc.)

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SAT. 8 to 11:15. JEWEL OF THE MARIANNA. Opera. (Pavane, Ballet, etc.)

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MAUDE ADAMS

Next Monday—SEATS ON SALE

Next Monday—SEATS ON SALE

[illegible]

By "Bud" Fisher

O'Brien Figured That "Breaks" Would Win

Harvard's Left End Declares That the Crimson Had Its Best Team Out Today

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN,
Harvard's All-American Left End.

Our football season reached its climax today with Harvard meeting Yale in the Stadium, and the only prediction any man could rightly make was expressed in the form of the old platitude—that the best team would win. It was my firm conviction before the game, however, that the contest would be one where "braks" would not only play an important part, but they would doubtless decide the outcome of the game.

the conclusion of every leg of the tour, the team would have a day off. At the latter part of the season to allow the men to work together more, we were meticulously glad to have all the men in fighting trim today.

The going was not too easy in the early in the season when the team has been composed at the start of regulars throughout. With every man in the place of his own, several weeks ago, we returned the team's confidence of being able to conquer himself with credit, whatever the outcome might be.

"Yale Came Back"

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

EVERETT CHOICE
IN TITLE GAME
AT SOMERVILLE

[illegible]

Play Billiards

At Home—The Cost Is Trifling

A few cents a day will soon make you the owner of a handsome Burrows Table. You can play on the Table while paying for it. No special room is needed. Burrows Tables can be mounted on dining or library table or on their own legs or folding stand. Put up or taken down in a minute. Sizes range up to 4'x9' ft. (standard).

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A few cents a day will soon make you the owner of a handsome Barreux Table. You can play on the Table while waiting for it.

No special room is needed. Barreux Tables can be mounted on dining or library walls or on three cast-iron legs or folding stands. Put up or taken down in a minute. Size ranges up to 4' x 7' (standard).



\$1.00 DOWN

THREE DAY CASH PRICE—\$1

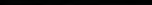
Barreux tables—cushion-top, leather-covered, billiard balls, cue stick included. Choice of 12 standard colors. Pictures drawn \$10 each. Colors: Black, White, Blue, Green, Red, Yellow, Orange, Brown, Grey, Tan, Silver, Gold.

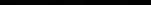
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Billiard and Pool Tables
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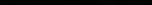
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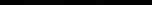
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105 Center St., Portland, Me.

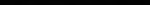

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DEATHS

HARRI at Kinross, Nov. 23. Will
beed husband of Mary E. Harr
2178, 4 sons.
Funeral from residence of his w
Mrs. Martha E. Pharesburg, 224
Sunday, at 2 o'clock, service at
Funeral home of W. S. Dyer, 1308
Madison Ave. Interment, High road
1 1/2 mi. into country of his home.

CHASE in Hiram Heights, East B.
21. Anne Louise Chase, wife of
1140, 24 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1
46, Ocean Heights, Sunday, at 2
Relatives and friends invited to attend
at 2 o'clock at W. S. Dyer, Minister.

CHRISTIAN in Thaumoville, Nov. 2
18. Edward Hubbard of Elizabeth

DRUSILL. In Hocking, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Drusill, wife of William F. Drusill, died of cancer. She was 74 yrs. 3 mos. Burial from her late residence, 1004 W. 4th, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 a. m. Her friends kindly invited.

H. TCHENSON - In Madison, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Hartmann.
Funeral services from late residence,
Columb. st., Madison, Monday at 2
P.M.; relatives and friends kindly invited.

KRAFT—In Roxbury, Nov. 21, (Herald) wife of Lawrence L. Kraft.
Funeral services at her late home, Warren St., on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 11 o'clock and friends invited to attend.

McCAATHY—In Alton, Nov. 21.
F. believed wife of Charles E. Mc-
Caathy.
F. from her late home, 97 W.
Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:45 a. m.
High noon at St. Anthony's Church
St., at 2 p. m. Relations and friends
to attend.

McMANAMIN—In Charlestown.
Hugh F. believed husband of Mary
Minn (nee Peterson).
St. Mary's.

MORRIS—In this city, Nov. 20, Mrs. J. Morris, mother of Mrs. J. Morris, died at her home, 111 E. 1st St., after a long illness.

MYERS—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Mrs. Myers, beloved wife of Lou Myers, Mass. 20 yrs.

Sitting at home of parents, Mr. Martin Cohen, 45 Locust st., off C. Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 23, at 11 o'clock at 11 o'clock.

RYAN—In Charleston, Nov. 20, 1958, beloved son of the late John Ryan.

WHITNEY—At his home, 34 1/2
Whitney, Nov. 24. Buried Whitney.
Notice of funeral later.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR
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LIST—November 20, gold brooch, in

LAST—Sunday noon, Nov. 16, a Brunswick, England street, brown cat contacted set with legs. Return to FRYE SHOE CO., 127 Lincoln st., searched.

LAST—Between 80 College rd. and Hyattsville Church, via Washington st., a lady's gold watch, metal M. J. please return to 1110 Beacon st., search.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 22, 1913.
LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW
ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Un-American Calmness

An esteemed contemporary declares that President Wilson in face of the defiance of Huerta and the rebuff of Carranza remains "quite calm."

Surely an amazing if not altogether admirable calmness. President Huerta has torn up some half-dozen absolute ultimatums and metaphorically flipped them in the face of President Wilson's envoy.

General Carranza has insolently informed President Wilson that he wants none of the United States' support—evidently preferring to continue murdering his helpless prisoners without accepting President Wilson's amiable proffers of assistance.

The people of the United States are humiliated and the office of the Presidency is humbled, but President Wilson remains "quite calm."

There are other American citizens of less importance and more patriotism who are not quite so "calm."

The families of the American men who have been murdered in Mexico are not "calm."

The husbands and fathers of American women who have been subjected to insult and infamy in Mexico are not "calm."

The weaker American citizens in Mexico who have been disregarded by their own government and despised and derided by the Mexican marauders are not "calm."

Neither are their fellow citizens in this country "calm," provided they possess a spark of human sympathy or a grain of patriotic sentiment.

Many ordinarily calm American citizens are beginning to feel quite intensely that the country would be better off if it had a President with less self-control and more self-respect.

Huerta's Wise Indian Mother—
and Uncle Sam's Mexican
Problem

The Indian Mother Said to Her Son: "Never Go the Same
Way Twice." She was Telling Him How to Avoid Being
Murdered.

Copyright, 1913, by John C. O'Connell.

The problem of Uncle Sam is the same in Mexico as in Cuba, and the same in Cuba as in the Philippines.

HE HAS THE PROBLEM OF DEALING WITH THE WORST
KIND OF SPANISH BLOOD MIXED WITH PRIMITIVE SAVAGE
STOCK.

Huerta, the dictator of Mexico, who rules his country on a basis of murder, is the son of an Indian woman and a Spanish or half Spanish father.

They say in Mexico that if Huerta has not been murdered by some of the other partly Indian gentlemen who want his job, it is because he remembers his Indian mother's advice: "Never go the same road twice." He goes out one way, comes back another, and the next day he comes back still another in these most troublesome times. Those patiently waiting to kill him are disappointed.

Very cunning are the Indians in their way. Diaz, with his Indian blood, had a great genius for rule by force. Huerta, from his Indian mother and the teachings which she gave him in his childhood, is able to succeed for awhile on the basis of murder and cruelty.

But the important question for Uncle Sam is "Can the mixed Indians and Spaniards govern a country of fifteen millions of human beings—MORE THAN SEVENTY-FIVE OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED UNABLE TO READ, fewer than two millions of pure white blood, more than five millions Indians and more than seven millions mixed Spanish and Indian?"

That Mexican problem of government by a mixture of Spanish and savage blood is repeated in Cuba, and repeated in the Philippines. It is amazing to hear the government at Washington talking about giving independence to the Philippine Islands, when we see the Mexican nation, at least as far above the Filipino as the Filipino is above the Apache, unable to govern itself.

The mixed Spanish and savage countries HAVE PROVED that they are incapable of self-government.

You cannot graft a piratical Spaniard on a head-hunting savage, keep the mongrel population that results steeped in ignorance and brutality and then make a nation capable of self-government.

You cannot mix a Mexican Indian and a Spaniard, leaving his country for that country's good, and get the material that creates an independent state.

Mexico has developed men of character and power. Some Spaniards of high character have gone to her shores, as they have gone to Cuba and to the Philippines.

But the men of character, education and self control are few. And the illiterate, half savage and barbarous are the millions, the overwhelming majority.

This country does not want the trouble of governing in Mexico. But it does not want the son of Huerta's Indian mother ruling fifteen millions of people on our border on a basis of murder and anarchy. The United States does not covet the territory of Mexico; it has nothing to gain in glory or otherwise by fighting Mexico. But the power of this country on the American continent involves duty.

And the course that the country should follow is plain. It is mapped out in a recent editorial signed by W. E. Hearst, from which we quote:

"That course is to occupy Mexico and restore it to a state of civilization by means of American MEN and American METHODS."

"That course is for the United States itself, not some incompetent and unrepresentative Mexican faction, to re-establish peace and order and civilized procedure in Mexico for the proper protection of our own citizens whenever for the best benefit of all honest and worthy Mexican citizens."

"When the United States shall have restored peace and order and civilized conditions in Mexico, and shall have established an efficient organized government capable of protecting Mexican citizens and American citizens and the citizens of all nations, the United States will have properly performed its duties to society and to itself. Such retirement shall seem to be in accordance with the best interest of the people of Mexico and the best judgment of the people of the United States."

"Now Good-By Old Horsey"

Even the Poor, Underfed, Little Girl Has Heartfelt Sympathy for
the Overworked Dumb Beast
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox



SHE went out in the street with her little tin pail, on an errand for her overworked and underfed mother.

She herself was overworked and underfed; she had never in all her nine years known a satisfied appetite.

She had been thinking, as she walked along, how wonderful life must be to those people she saw driving about in great motor cars; wearing just such rich garments as she saw displayed in shop windows when she passed the big shops.

She had never known the comfort of really warm clothes any Winter since she could remember.

It had seemed to her that morning that she and her mother and all the other children in the family were the most miserable creatures in the world.

Then she chanced to look right into the face of the tired old horse who stood beside the curb, while his driver refreshed himself in a nearby saloon.

The horse had been dragging an enormous load from, nobody knows where, for nobody knows how many weary miles.

He stood with bowed and dejected head, breathing hard, while he rested for a few moments, before his driver returned to urge him on.

The heart of the little girl swelled with a sudden feeling of comradeship.

The heaven-born emotion of sympathy took possession of her and drove out self-pity.

She slipped her thin arm about the long nose of the old horse, and pressed her cheek close to his.

"It's harder for you than it is for me or mother," she whispered to him. "We can take off our shoes and soak our feet in warm water when they ache too hard. But you can't. And we can go to the hospital when we get real sick; mother did. That was after she told the boss at the factory how her head

and back ached, and about the chill. Then he knew she was sick. And he told her to go to the hospital. But you can't tell anybody and you just have to keep on till you are ready to drop.

"You can't tell about the hurt in your feet; and you can't ask for more to eat, or stand in the broad line, the way we children did when mother was in the hospital. My! but the coffee they gave us was good! You have to eat out of a nose-bag that hasn't enough in it; and then they let the bag stay on, and almost choke you, long after you are all through eating.

"And you are so good, and so ready to do all you can, poor old horsey. I just want you to know that I understand all about it; and that I am sorry for you. And I am saying a little prayer for you; and I hope you won't have a bad man driving you today; and that you will get more to eat than ever before; and that you will somehow know that a tired little girl who never had quite enough to eat in her life wishes she could put you in a great big field such as she saw once when the Fresh Air Folks took her into the country; and that she could let you stay there forever and forever, and that she could stay there with you.

"Now, good-bye, old horsey."

Then she picked up her pail and passed on. And the driver came out of the saloon and said "Get up," and the old horse moved stiffly on.

But into the air of the street had gone a vibration of divine sympathy making the whole better.

For just as the wireless message goes out upon the air waves, and vibrates on and on, until recorded at wireless stations, so every impulse and thought of human hearts goes on until received at some other heart station.

Unconsciously the little girl had made the world better; and increased the foundation of sympathy by her impulsive action.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The AMERICAN Offers a \$2,000
Educational Fund---Your Boy
or Your Girl May Get a Part
of It as an Award of Merit

The Boston AMERICAN will announce tomorrow an educational plan which should, and undoubtedly will, meet with widespread approval both by the public-at-large and by those whose task in life is to guide, train and educate the young.

With all the beauties of nature constantly around us, the average American schoolgirl and schoolboy, as well as the mere mature business man and woman, SEES but does not OBSERVE the majesty and grandeur of our everyday surroundings.

Interest in art and art subjects is growing, and growing fast, AND IT IS WELL, because this means RENEWED and GREATER INTEREST IN NATURE, which is, after all is said and done, THE ONE GREAT MASTERPIECE OF THE AGES.

To stimulate and encourage this interest in nature, in art and art subjects and to educate not only the children of New England but the grown-ups in things beautiful, the AMERICAN has arranged for the distribution of a limited supply of Water Color Painting Sets, each of which will contain several beautiful art pictures and a complete hand coloring outfit. These sets will be distributed throughout New England at a mere nominal cost, which will place them within the reach of every child and adult.

The Boston AMERICAN has provided a \$2,000 Educational Fund which will be given as awards of merit to the ones who do the best hand coloring work on the pictures distributed from week to week. The details of this plan will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, and it would be well for every father and every mother to see that each child in the family is furnished with one of these water color sets.

Read what Theodore M. Dillaway, Director of Manual Arts in the Boston Public Schools, says about this educational plan:

"I HEARTILY APPROVE OF THIS PLAN BECAUSE LATER SUBJECTS OFFERED WILL BE REPRODUCTIONS OF FAMOUS MASTERPIECES, WHICH WILL HELP TO LIFT THE COMMUNITY TO A HIGHER APPRECIATION OF FINE ART. IT IS OF GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE."

Every boy and girl and grown-up in New England is advised to read the full particulars of this educational offer in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

TALK AND ACTION

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

TALKING and writing about how the world can be made better seems so much like the real thing, so much like the actual process of making the world better, that, even while his tongue is wagging or his pen spilling a clean page of foolscap, he has a self-congratulatory feeling that things are at that very moment really on the make.

Two men downtown—I had the incident from one of them—were debating the best method of dealing with families that had become reduced to poverty and generally demoralized in consequence of the drunken habits of the husband and father.

"Let's quit talking and go over to see what we can do."

The discussion had been carried to some length and with considerable fervor on both sides, when suddenly the more practical of the two disputants stopped and said:

"There is just such a family living in the next block; let us quit talking and go over there and see what we can do."

Some years ago there was held a public gathering for the purpose of mutual congratulation over a political victory.

One of the speakers availed of the opportunity to air himself in expatiating upon the means necessary to be used in order to secure the fruits of victory and to make the victory permanent.

He had ramblod on to a caterpillar way for almost an hour by the presiding officer's watch, when he suddenly drew himself together and declared, "that this is not to be accomplished by talking, but by action," a remark which was vociferously applauded, during which the speaker, who was bright enough to understand the reason for the sudden enthusiasm of his auditors, sat down, covered with confusion and mortification.

How Imagined the World Was Growing Better as He Talked

He had imagined that the world had been gradually growing better all the time he had been talking.

A passage very much in point occurs in the sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, in opening the recent Episcopal convention, as follows:

"Ecclesiastical councils, indeed, all legislative bodies, are tempted to concentrate their time on certain ideals or reforms, while the causes that are pulling down the ideals and preventing them are unnoticed."

Such Marriages Degrade Ideals Faster Than the Church Uplifts

"How many days have our conventions consumed in legislation upon marriage and divorce, while the Church has been solemnizing marriages of men and women whose past habits will almost certainly lead to divorce, and while influences about the youth of the country have been tempting them to undue excitement, unbridled liberty, loss of self-control, and idleness, which is sure to reap its harvest of divorce and down the ideals of marriage many times faster than ecclesiastical or civil legislation can uplift them!"

Perhaps the time and thought expended in writing this sermon might have been more effectively employed in doing than in trying to tell what ought to be done.

THE POETS

By WILLIAM M. F. KIRK

THE poet in the olden days was slender as a twig; His hair was long and wavy, and his eyes were dark and big. He sang about his lady fair and sent her lines of love; He mooned around her palace, gazing at the stars above. The poet in the olden days was a romantic case— The centre of attraction when the ladies made a fuss. While laymen sought to win a girl, their Waterloo was sure If once the fair one got a peep at Byron, Burns or Moore.

The poet of the present time is much like other men; He eats and drinks his fill, and gets a haircut now and then. More often fat than slender, more often short than tall. He hangs around the editor and answers to his call. He mooned around so palaces where a charming princess dwells; He's freer far from romance than the poems that he sells. So all you dreamy maidens would do well to bear in mind That poets like those old-time poets are mighty hard to find.